When the arch-traitor from Illinois recently vomited his rage upon the Sepate in his declaration, "We intend to subdue you," he only re-echoed the war whoop which, from the beginning of things, the principle of Evil in the world has forever shouted in its warfare upon the Good. Darkness has striven against Light, the Demoniac against the Divine, ly ages, the historic records of later times bling purposes any more than the origihave alike recognized and established nator of chess or fox-and-geese intended the existence of the perpetual contest .- so. Yet they have been used for a bad To "subdue" the Ali-powerful, Satan purpose (so has the Bible, for persons The mythology of the East contains the last been against them. But latterly the record of this immortal struggle in the feeling has somewhat changed, and they two powers. To "subdue" the race of gage in this vicious game. And what man, Satan crawled on his belly and ate dirt in Eden. Emblematical of the sam: effort at subjection was the chaining of walk into the river if he did nt stop when Prometheus, the friend and benefactor he got to it. I suppose there is scarcely of man, to the rocky summit of Caucasus. a young man, and but few of the young laand prominently to this struggle. But ture to assert that not one of them ever they also point to the glorious certainty of the final victory of the Right, and the ing marbles for pins when they were wee infamous and accursed end of the Wrong ones. You can bet on a game of chess in all its attempts to "subdue its great as you can on a game of cards, yet pubopposite." The Pharoahs tried to "sub- lic opinion upholds one and discards the and purer spiritualism of which the cho- game because it is not used by gamblers, sen people were the representatives and and the other a harmful one because it harbinger. Judas sold the man who was is abused. On the same principle might to be "subdued" by the Pharisaic Sanhe- you condemn a minister of God because drim. The Douglases and Pierces of he happens to be thrown into the Society that day declared that, by the united in- of bad men. Reading, to most persons strumentality of Judas and the Doctors, is an amusement, but you can make it a they would "subdue" the Godlike on the sinful one, even while reading the Bible, cross of Calvary. But from that cross providing you carry it to excess and inhas gone forth a regenerated humanity, Jure your health by it; for that same Bi-everywhere subduing the subduers, and ble bids us be temperate in all things.

they were scattered and fled. The boasts to balls and have seen drunkenness there; of these myrimidons aroused the fires of have seen young men balancing their resistance, and in those fires Xerxes and partners when they were scarcely able to his host were consumed. Athens rose balance themselves, and, about daylight, from the terrific struggle, the brighest they would stagger home to bed, not and most luminous star of the Past, shed conscious that they had been a victim ding her light for ages over the pathway to "innocent amusement" until a late of mental and political development .- hour in the day. And the ladies of-Expiring paganism, wading to the throat ten suffer from colds, sometimes resulting Archipelago is a distinct species from in the blood of the early Christians, car- in consumption, in consequence of overried on its banner and vented in savage heating themselves in the excitement of you." But that paganism perished and disappeared forever. It went down, as the political paganism of this day will go down, with the sounds of its blasphego down, with the sounds of its blasphemay you soon be at a loss for subjects in the state, and when it is swild state, is considered by the natives of the state, and when it is swild state, is considered by the natives of the state, and the state, an ravings, the words, "We will subdue dancing. mous howlings upon its lips. Attila Luwrence to practice upon. BOYER. came to the south and west of Europe, where yet glimmered the spark of civilization, and where lay the germs of the social and political ideas of modern the friends of Kansas, was held at Miltimes: full of hate for all that was lofty waukie, Wis., on the 20th ult., at which and noble, this savage invader exclaimed: there was contributed about \$3,000, and "I will subdue you." All the tribes and 30 revolvers and revolving rifles. E. races of people then filling the vastspaces D. Holton headed the list with 500 dolfrom the Altai Mountains to the Atlantic lars. About 300 able bodied men vol-Ocean, weltered in blood. But the Light unteered to make Kansas their home, and triumphed over the Darkness. The despotism of the great barbarian was exploded in a thousand fragments. His projected conquest failed. Attila fled. So too, when pure Christianity degenerated, the Roman priesthood declared that mental ed:freedom must be "subdued." Popes and Emperors, prelates and priests, rose the past, the blessings we now enjoy, and with one accord, and combining what the prospects of the future, alike attest seemed to be the irresistable forces of that Freedom is National and as an element the age, solemnly vowed to execute the in government, must become universal. determination. They rushed upon their while Slavery in any form is sectional. work crying to the few opposers, in the and can only exist so long as ignorance language of the little political priests and chains shall bind the enslaved; and among us, "We intend to subdue you!" Luther rose. Oppression was driven of 1820, held for more than thirty years Luther rose. Oppression was driven back discomfitted, and humanity moved onward. The kingly power of England onward. The kingly power of England Western Territories, north of 36 deg. Western Territories, north of 36 deg. The kingly power of England on ward. The kingly power of England on the croachments of slavery into the Great to man, and leads the plough over the leads the leads the plough over the leads the leads the leads the leads the leads said to the people of that realm and the 30 min., and which forever consecrated ity than any other animal except the founders of this: "We intend to sub- to freedom the Territory of Kansas, has elephant. due you!" Kingly power was brought been repealed against the will of the to the block and expiated its offense in people; and, the blood of decapitation. The first George, unmindful of the spirit of liber- has been invaded at different points, by ty, trampled upon his loyal subjects on this continent; all unwilling to resist, with no other purpose than to interfere they begged him to spare them. He re- with and control the elections, and thereplied, "we intend to subdue you." Those by force Slavery into the same; and subjects rose and broke his power like a

rashly undertaken to subdue the Right. political rights. Therefore, Tyrants and despots, reveling in power, have confidently relied on material force to crush the truth. Traitors and rene- for freedom, and in their efforts to make gades to humanity have ever, as now in Kansas a Free State. the Senate of the United States, cried tempters have always been destroyed. _ make Kansas a Free S. ate. The contest has often been protracted. 3. That we who can, will immediately But however terrible, or bloody or en- become citizens of Kansas, and those of ests of humanity, the cause of truth and emigrate to that Territory. justice have advanced. The world has 4. That all parts of the State be invigrown wiser, and freer, and better, in ted to unite in the movement, to call vated, and vicious populations of Mississpite of tyrranny, and oppression, and township meetings without delay, to orwrong. And its history in the future ganize auxiliary Societies; and where acwill be yet more radiant than in the past, to be had before, to press these objects on the attention of the people on our homespun forefathers cemented the design of the present to do not be had before, to press these our homespun forefathers cemented the present to do not be had before, to press these our homespun forefathers cemented the present to do not be had before to press these our homespun forefathers cemented the present to do not be had before to press these our homespun forefathers cemented the present to do not be had before to press these our homespun forefathers cemented the present to do not be had before to press these our homespun forefathers cemented the present to do not be had before to press these our homespun forefathers cemented the present to do not be had before to press these objects on the attention of the people on the present to do not be had before to press these objects on the attention of the people on the present to do not be had before to press these objects on the attention of the people on the present to do not be had before to press these objects on the attention of the people on the people of the pe emancipation and enlightenment, who town meeting day.

For the Herald of Freedom. Card-playing and Dancing. LAWRENCE, April 7, 1856.

quently ruled out.

earth, and always with the cry, "We card-playing? When cards were in- of Chihuahua, Durango and Sonora, will subdue you!" The myths and le- vented, the inventor probably did not lateral to the Sierra Madre of Mexico. gends, the traditions and creeds of ear- intend that they should be used for gam-

history of the wars of Ormuzd and have been introduced, as a source of Abriman. The Brahminic theodicy and amusement, into circles of the highest ries, defeats, and domination of these members of the Church innocently en-So too philosphy, the Scriptures, posi- dies, belonging to the Society who do tive religious creels, all point, distinctly not understand card playing, and I ven-

due" Moses and the spirit of that loftier other-one is considered an innocent

heralding the certain triumphs of eman-cipation, fraternity, democracy and uni-amusement, but is as often carried to excess as card-playing, and in these mod-Xerxes and his satraps precipitated era days there are many young men, who their countless hordes upon the Greeks, those pestilent agitators of that epoch, declaring, "We will subdue you." But first getting a "little ught." I have been

A Voice from Wisconsin.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of were to start in a few days. Measures were also taken to form an Emigrant Aid Society, which should go into operation immediately.

The following resolutions were adopt-

WHEREAS. We believe the history of Whereas, The Missouri Compromise

Whereas, The Territory of Kansas bands of men from a neighboring State,

Whereas, The present Administration reed, and freed themselves forever from has failed to enforce its avowed princi- clous, when in the tame state-in the wild yal domination.

Such has been the experience and such in the Nebraska Bill, in protecting the the fate of those in this world who have citizens of Kansas in the exercise of their

the people of Kansas in their struggle that of the Buffalo of the Great Prairies wise the money will be refunded. Old ink bottor freedom, and in their efforts to make of Western America. The habits of the

2. That the central position of Kansas out in the malevolence of an incensate should secure to her the blessing of Libhate to the men of truth and light, to the erty, and that we believe it to be our duapostles of reason and conscience, "We ty, as also that of the General Governintend to subdue you!" But the end ment and all good citizens, to use every lew years corral and tame them to the effort consistent with the Constitution to use of civilization. To effect this, every

during the strife, whether it has lasted us who cannot leave our homes, will aid gions, which are destined to sustain and months, or years, or centuries, the inter- the young men of our city and State to support millions of men, who promise

oppose every step of progress, and cry cut, "We will subdue you!" to the agents to organize a Kansas Emigration Aid Asand agencies of social regeneration, di-minished in numbers and force with the appointment of an Executive Board these countries, and thence to the Pacific, lapse of every century. Such puny obconsisting of twenty-one members, five the land is one fit to form societies of t cal stage, will be swept away before the the transaction of business, until the —men at once cultivators, hunters, beast
C. SEARNS, 19 Mass. st. onward march of humanity, like decaying Board shall have perfected its organizations, and subjugators of savage tribes. ruins before a deluge.—N. Y. Tribune. tion and established its by-laws.

For the Herald of Freedom. The North American Buffalo.

EDITOR OF THE HERALD: This anima ED. HERALD OF FREEDOM-Dear Sir: is said by chroniclers to have been found I see by the last number of your pa- in all the Atlantic, Gulf and Lake States, per, that a discussion occurred in the at the time of their discovery and ex. "Lawrence Temperance Association," ploration by Europeans. It abounded whether it would be consistent and pro- in the present States of Missouri, Kenfitable to introduce innocent amusements tucky, Illinois and Ohio as late as the into that Society. It was voted that year 1780. It has been suppose by dancing was an innocent pass-time, and some writers even to have roamed over should be accepted, while card-playing the grassy plains of Oregon and Caliwas considered vice versu, and conse- fornia, and even as far down as the

Its present range is now cofined between the latitudes of Lake Athabasca in 60° North, and that of Matamoras of the Rio Grande in 26° North; or coverrevolted, and for his attempt was precipi- sometimes quote from it to justify their ing a superficial extent of over two huntated into the abyss of utter darkness .- sins,) and consequently public sentiment dred and forty millions of square acres. The most of this range is a land of grass prairies, crossed by numerous streams of plentiful water flowing from history turn upon the alternating victo- respectability, and even some devout the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi

Many attempts have peen made to domesticate the buffalo, the most of which have succeeded when the animal was raised from the calf. This has been effected in Missouri, Kentucky and Texas.

If the Buffalo cow is crossed with a If the Buffalo cow is crossed with a I loft with me for sale, to which I invite the at Bull of the domestic species, it brings tention of those desiring improved lands in forth, as is said, a fine breed of draught Kansas. Two claims are situated contiguous to cattle, the meat of which is stated to be individuals who are connected in business. On much superior in flavor to ordinary is all timber, the other all prairie. There is butchers' beef. If the domestic Cow is double log house and forty acres under good crossed with a Buffalo bull, mother nature puts the female into such agonies, that death ensues in the proces of deliv-

It is certainly very singular that the enterprising settlers of the frontiers of the West have never succeded in taming will be pointed out to those desiring improved some of the immense droves of the Buffalo which visit their neighborhod every year. One would think that a company of mounted frontiersmen could easily try the experiment among the hundreds of thousands which come down annually over the Eastern prairies, and immediately on to the track of the Pasific emigraton. The new Territory of Kansas is much beter adapted to taming and raising Buffaloes, than to form campaign grounds of hostile sectional quer each other, with all the Sharp's rifles and Colt's revolvers in the world. Try it my valiant Bellicosities-your wranglesome energies will be exhausted on a beneficial purpose.

that of the Bison or Cibola of North America. It is much more intractable and stubborn in its nature, and when in by many English hunters in Ceylon and India—the English sportsmen thereaway, to make sure of him, use a large on which sundry improvements have been made.

Also several city lots and interests in this and the city of Lawrence. bore rifle, with iron or copper balls. It is always found in the marshes and grassy glades of the jungle forests of the hot coas.s of Ceylon, the Bay of Bengal, Siam, Cochin China, the large islands of the Archipelago and the Southern countries of China. In these regions, it is found often in great numbers. It is about one-quarter larger than the American Bison, has a very thick skin of bluish color, sprinkled wih short coarse hair, and a very ugly, wicked physiognomy, illuminated with redish eyes of most develish aspect-its mouth has a pair of thick lips, which can assume a curl, malignant and wretched, surpassing the likes of anything of vice and scornful hatred of the base part of hu-

manuy. However, like the civilised and the wild Arab outlaw, the Buffalo of the Orient can be captured, conquered, disiplined, and finally tamed and domesticated to carry the yoke of labor and civ-

It has a hump near the shoulders, which, with the tongue, are the only parts eaten by Europeans-the remainder of its flesh being coarse and rather form series into all the schools of the Territory strong in flavr. Its food is plantain leaves and succulent swamp grasses—its life and pleasure is among the marshes leaves. WOODWARD & FINLEY. life and pleasure is among the marshes and pools of river banks and thick forests. In the rutting season it is ferostate, it will often attack tigers and ele-Oriental brute are entirely and distinctly different from the noble animal of our occidental plains, which we lear will become entirely extinct from the earth, if the Western frontiersmen do not within a love the American Hotel.

few years corral and tame them to the use of civilization. To effect this, every Gen. S. C. Pomenov. Krusse Territory. facility is now being opened by the onward march of colonization and settlement into those intermittable pastoral re- goods consigned to them will be safely stored to be the very sinew and back bone of J. RIDDLESBARGER. W. G. BARKLEY. our great empire, when the levered, enertoundations of the fabric, which only in clocks, watches or jeweiry. All work entrusted the days of their hast decendants has to his care will be warranted to give satisfac-

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Thirdly. To the widow, or if no widow, the children who are under 21 years of age at the time of the passage of the act; and, Fourthly. To those who, under former laws, have received warrants for a less amount than 160 acres, are entitled to an additional warrant to make up the deficiency to that amount.

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Now, if dancing is innocent, why not

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G. W. BEOWN.

Lawrence, Kansas T., July 25, 1855.

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